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DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY.

HOW TO CALL TIMES DEPATCH

To Christmas Shoppers.

Please buy your presents early.
Early in the day and early in De-cember.
That will be your biggest gift of the holidays—to the workers behind the counters and on the delivery

Religion has as much to do with the mending of shors as with the budget and the army estimates.— Macaulay.

Our Assessment System.

must be a uniform assessment, or the ments for the Japanese.

counties and the cities must pay not only

pected that a poor county should you as lending money on real estate, but they to His poor, erring children. much in taxes as a tich county, or that pro not arguments against the amend-the counties should pay more than the ment to the national banking act under the counties should pay more than the ment to the national banking act under sold every county and city will assess its discriminate against sold every county and city will assess its discriminate against sold the have used His knowledge of its sealed but of condensed milk.

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cinnati to investigate the double-wire, the blacklist double-trolley system of electric railway. This has been done, however, not beabout which so much has been said in cause real estate is regarded by the gov-

is subject without projudice, and it is not adopt a remedy that will be worse

Separate Schools and International Amity.

pride of the Japanese to have the Pres

discriminating. With a uniform rate there entirely, or maintain separate establish-

the highest statesmanship, and should written to us by human pens, yet all that they draw out for schools and criminal cost be inside the occasion for reading a is thus given is supernatural, superhuman

of these says that such toans have no the not revenues of the countries, Edit in 1984 proper place in the national banking system; that these banks are and were intended to be commercial banks; that their flatilities are payable on demand. and their assets should accordingly be contributions to the State, while the colon. Rept in a quick or liquid form, and there

property according to the same rule and well and good; but the law should not merely man's word? In His hour of compel the bank to make such discrimi- daupest angulah His sole reliance was in The Constitution has made the rule, and nation. Each and every bank, State and the word of God. And He has affixed His It is the duty of the State authorsties to diational, should be permitted under law soul of truth and importance to the law, to exercise its own discretion in deter- the prophets and the Psaims. The Double-Trolley System. which it will make loans. Real estate A staff correspondent of The Times: is the safest of all accurity, and it is Dispatch recently visited the city of Cla- absurd that the law should put it on

Richmond in connection with electrolysis, ernment as pour security, but because He conferred with the city toginser, the process of making and discharging CALL, CITY OR COUNTRY.

the rallway company. He found that the must be an examination of title, a mort- Himself. water-works system of Cincinnati is quite game deed written and recorded, and system in Richmond, and when the loan is paid a release deed imperative and binding. The Jews were was agreed on all sides that there is written and recorded, with a fee at every great searchers in the Scriptures. They damage to the pipes from escaping turn. Moreover, whenever the transac- had profound reverence for the Word of you prefer, electrolysis- tion is made, it becomes a matter of hough Cinciunati has an extensive sys- public record that Jones has mortgaged its accuracy or verbal inspiration. In this

means of making land as good and as convenient a security at bank as any other form of collateral.

Leisure for Life.

Some time ago The Times-Dispatch ommented upon the statement from a n the ratio of one to 700,000; that the is one to 1,350,000, but that it rises in Sweden (1 to 600,000), England (1 to 260,000). entearian for every 5,000 inhabitants; Ser-

"Search the Scriptures."

lef of the Jews (and the world) the Sor cather, the Scriptures. These all testify d Him before all men, that all may be-

It is the last of these that we have to r specially, as here put forth by and to establish His own claims.

God has "spoken" and God has "well ten." That which He has spoken and Glod. That our Lord should refer to them to prove His Sonship and His Messiah ship shows the stress which He fald upon cribed to them. It is with confidence that He appeals to them.

if the words are inaccurate or unintelligible; if they are but the results of man's efforts to clothe divine thoughts in human language, the proof fails. If the relied upon. We then have no "Scripture," no "Bible." We are left without comfort or guide in a dark world, full of peril and sin. This is the legitimate concluston of the arguments that would rob us of our Bible and our Father's message

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CASH PAID FOR

CONFEDERATE BILLS, OLD BOOKS. AUTOGRAPH LETTERS, ENGRAVINGS, DESCRIBE WHAT YOU HAVE; WILL she city electrician and other city officials, | such loans is so cumbersome and ex- RIAN," P. O. BOX 813, RICHMOND, VA.

books, but it would be well for us to lay

knowledge of God was there, and, above

is eternal life. Other things are there, and for them we may die, but, above all, for

speakers many, but only the Book bears phers, poets, logicians, orators, but no witnesses for the Son of God. Only of

Seed of the Woman, the Star of Jacob, the

and the Omega of every book. The light of Jesus we find in all its revelations. He

The first Adam comes before us at th

beginning. He is the introducer of death:

And all through Scripture the quickening

life-giving fragrance of His name is dif-

Christ; Christ our life-these form the es sence, the sum and burden of the Scrip-

mand and reap the reward. "Search the

asked what Richmond was doing towards providing an auditorium for 1907. "I can-

Having given that lake to Princeton, Mr. Carnegie, why not keep up the goest work by giving a pond to Congress! An opportunity for a ditle paddle now and

Poland has taken little interest in the

General January, meanwhile, is getting his deserted water-wagon in shape for the annual rush.

George B. Cortelyou may do well in paying position, but he never impressed us as much of a teller.

A trust derives its name from the fact that nearly everybody distrusts it,

Christman is as Christman docs,

act, and that right early.

they mix it up with,

is the Holy Spirit which testifies.

passed upon our fall-

mind of God.

this cternal life.

Dr. Lyon's He gives the command "Search." It is God. They never raised may question as to

Cleanses and beautifies the teeth and purifies the breath Convenient for tourists. PREPARED BY

J. H. Lyon. D.D.S.

Rhymes for To-Day

My Extraordinary Meeting With the Polished Pole. Messiah. There are books many and

MET a wooden fellow, A blockhead of a soul; He said: "Come paint me I'm a Pole."

I said: "The way you guzzle That dinner on your knees, I'd say that, as a puzzle, You're Chinese." this Book can it be said "it testifies of The theme of the Book is Messiah, the

To toy with on the bench:
-coked them at the mater's-Aren't they French." Prophet like unto Moses, the Shepherd of Israel, the Rightcous One, the Tender

broken testimony to the Christ and His sacrificial work that we get here, and it I haven't such a much! But whiff my bottled courage-it is Dutch."

Jesus. There He is all in all, the Alpha lie said: "To whift? A pity-and the Omega of every book. The light I can't! my nose is weak. But don't you think it's pretty?—It is treek."

I said: "H'm-see that medder? I've tramped it till I'm sors, To find, as I'm a dender, It's a Moor." is everywhere in that volume, and always

To ask you this, indeed: I note your striking movements-Are they Swede?"

He said "About that bottle You mentioned-I would notch My mark about its throttle. Is it Soteh?"

said: "You'll have to trust a Whole but to hope, my bloke. Why, bless you, that was just a British joke." He said: "Well, die o' lushin'

You light one! Scoot for hour! For my part, I'll be Russian On my Rome." H. S. H.

"What sidd Jones do when his dog attacked ou?" Nothing "Why, didn't he call him it." No. He explained afterward that it can a new dog and that he had forgottes its anc."—Civeland Leader.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

The government Commission on Purity of Food is not bustly addressing itself to the question. What is whiskey? Naturally enough the commission, on being assigned to the job, made a bee-line for technically. Seeking to force a visit upon his exwife. Count Boni was soundly trounced
by a porter. Those French porters seem
to have absolutely no pride as to whom
they mix it up with, wife, Count Bonj was soundly trounced by a porter. Those French porters seem

In Bulgaria one person in every 1,000 it is said Anthony Comstock will spend the winter in Washington. Keep him away from is a centenariam. The chap who doesn't do to jermit him to see the Cherokee strip.— considered an out-and-out vulgarian Bulgarian.

The American peanut crop being worth 116 ord.

One, it will over 10,000,000 to parch it, 23,000,000 to pay the legislators who eat it, and factory, by the way, if the President had thought to have faithful Loeb massage that message.

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One, it will over 10,000,000 to parch it, 23,000,000 nore to sweep up the hulls.—Charbard thought to have faithful Loeb massage that message.

Still, it is a trifle early to begin wondering what we will have to kick about when the trusts are all busted.—Washington Post.

King Edward's opinion of America will doubtiess not be improved by the tid-ings that we have indicted his good There are more breadwinners among the girls than there are breadmakers these days.—Jew-ell (Kan.) Republican.

A chemilat declares that "all the constituents of a 18-pound men are contained in 1.200 eggs." But when a Me-pound man is broke it doesn't make as much trouble as if he were 1.300 eggs. "Battmore Hun.

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

Walter Wellman and Lieutenant Peary, as we understand it, are in disagree-ment as to the best method of not reach-Rudyard Kipling's novel "Kim" has just been ranslated into Chinese. A London scientist figures that in 20.600 years the North Pole will have shifted down into indians. Patience, Mr. Peary;

The threatened war with Japan is not coming off, after all; but probably Mr. Roosevelt needn't feel that it was his fauit.

A consolidation of the local milk dealers ought at least to stimulate the output of condensed milk.

gure.

A photographic Journal is now published in rance in the Exporanto language—the Foto seview. This is an Exporanto developer: (a) kwo bolinta lem 3. Anhidra Suifita natria 60; (b) Solvajo A malvarma 100 cm.3. Karsusto Killa 1006. Doesn't it all come down to this: Which one of the great powers cun find time to drop around and thrash Japan? The result of the November elections, it is alleged, has noticeably increased the

COLDS Hoarseness or loss of voice immediately relieved. Nothing excels this simple remedy

Voice of the People

The Claims of Poe.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,-I thank you very much for your article two days since on the Foe moau-

ment.

The question is not if Poe was ungrateful and untruthful, but what elaims he
has for a monument from Virginia. The
answer is that Poe is the greatest American poet, and is our very own, right here
is Virginia.

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Trafaigar Square, London, is filled with magnificent monuments to Neison as the first of England's naval commanders, not as the lover of Lady Hamilton.

In Westminster Abbey he Byron, Sheligy and hundreds of others who, under no circumstances, could be worked up into "skilning examples," but must ever remain "awful warnings."

In our own country there are those whose monuments we may question—Daniel Webster, for example. Was it not well-known that he was a heavy drinker? And they do say!—

favorite pealme?
All mortals stand on feet of clay. So what are you going to do about it?
I suggest that we do not take our fellow-beings for what they are not, but for what shey are. MADAME COLLETON.

A Telegrapher's Opinion.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—If you will grant me the valuable
space in your columns, I would like to
say a few words in justification of our
profession. The headlines in your I've
comber 3d issue does our vocation;
gross injustice in that it creates the im
pression that the block system does no
afford protection for the traveling justific
I presume the headlines were inspire pression that the block system does not afford protection for the traveling public. I presume the headlines were inspired by the appailing wreck recently on the Southern Haliway, in which President Spencer and others lost their lives. As no official investigation has yet been held, it has not been definitely determined just who is responsible for the terrible wreck. It is, however, apparent that the rules, as set forth for the blocking of trains, were not adhered to. Had they been even partially observed, there could not bave happened the fatal collision. No mention is made of the hundreds of thousands of lives who are daily safeguarded by the block system, as at present operated, and how materially reduced such accidents have become since the adoption of this method of handling trains; and where any number of trains are operated, they could not be handled with any degree of safety without the block system. There is yet to be invented or devised the mechanical device that has reached such a high state of perfection as to be without

cted to do?
Yours truly,
A. J. WILLIAMS.

Fire Extinguishers for Trains. ditor of The Times-Dispatch:

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Sir.-I beg to say that the frequent disastrous railroad wrecks, in which fire so often plays a horrible part, should arouse public sentiment to the necessity of requiring railroads to equip every passenger train with a fire-extingulator, with all other appliances necessary for the release of passengers caught under a wreck. It is incredit: to think of a train loaded down with precious human freight, starting on a trip and flable to be wrecked, without having made the least provision for such an emergency. pinned down in the wreck, with the devouring flames eagerly eating their way to them, while the passengers who have escaped unburt are ready and eager to render them assistance, but are prevented from doing so for want of suitable appliances. It may be said that the extinguisher, being liable to be involved in the wreck, would render the scheme impracticable. Not at all. When it comes to accidents, nothing is immune, and, making allowance for all possible contingencies, an extinguisher, with suitable appliances, of every passible contingencies, an extinguisher, with suitable appliances, of every passible contingencies, an extinguisher, with suitable appliances, of every passible contingencies, and the propriate of tuitton and graduation under the removement of the shrouding of the nearly dead in the nearly dead in the tient, when the crisk passed, and he is living now in excellent health.

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Dr. Robin, of Parls, assw. "If the patient has a vigorous constitution." There was no "vigorous constitution." The patient has a vigorous constitution." The patient has a vigorous constitution. The case, but that of a delicate youth. So we are the ready part of the patient provided th possible contingencies, an extinguisher, with suitable appliances, on every passenger train, would inevitably greatly minimize the number of case, in which human beings are roasted alive, and would, at the same time, save much valuable. would, at the same time, save mean uable property from destruction by fire. The fact is, the first passenger train that ever started on a trip should have had as a part of its make-up a fire-extinguisher, and every subsequent train should have been similarly equipped.

WM. H. P.

5019 Broad Street.

Milk, Again.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—I have been reading with much interest the war you Richmond people are making against the dairymen of your city on account of the recent raise of eight cents per gallon in milk. I think a few words from a producer—a countryman—who has to "make the milk," may help the city man to see things as they are. Did any of you who are "doing all this talking" ever milk a cow in flytime, or on a cold, frosty Sunday morning, while the rest of the world were "resting from the rest of the world were "resting from their labors," or fixing to go to church? Unless you have had this experience you are not competent judges of what milk is really worth. We country people are. as a rule, poor, and not able to be generous before we are just to ourselves and families, therefore cannot afford to work as we have to do, and get nothing in return. Milk at summer prices pays the farmer a nice profit, but much of this profit is spent in fixing and providing food for the winter months for his cows; and with the very best attention, housing and feeding, the flow of milk will de-crease to at least half of what it is in summer; so milk at this season of the year costs us twice as much to produce, year costs us twice as much to produce, and if we are to get any profit at all, we ought to have twice the price of summer milk; but we farmers are educated to take what we can get, and be thankful for small favors. We have the habit of living anyhow, whether we make a profit on our labor or not. But the city dairyman can't do that; he must make enough to pay rent, taxes, labor accounts, horse-feed and many other expenses that call for cash, and we country dairymen think they are very liberal to give us think they are very liberal to give us five cents, while they take only three cents of this just raise in the price per

So why raise such a furor about this three

Very respectfully.

S. M. NEWMAN.
Gordonsville, Va., Dec. 4, 1981.

The Unveling of the Poe Monument.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch

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Sir,—Not only his own countrymen, but many a foreigner who treasures his Poe volume, will welcome the movement to erect a monument to Edgar Alian Poe. Though Boston gave birth to America's greatest literary genius, yet Virginia claims him as her own, and it is eminently fitting that the monument should grace her capital city. All honor is ascribed to those who have taken the initialities and labored in behalf of this worthy enterprise.

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The writer has not as yet seen in the press any statement as to when the necessary funds are to be raised, or as how soon the work on the monument to be executed. It may not, therefore, yout of piace here to urge haste in it matter, and to suggrest—for the reason that the plans be full consummated, if possible, within the not two years. There is a certain fine two years.

America abound likewise noner rees. Venot the Poe Memorial Association according to the suggestion that the veil be lift from the Poe modument on January 1995?

R. H. HUPNALL Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Treatment of Pneumonia.

This physician had had the benefit of tuition and graduation under the renowned Dr. Valentine Mott, of New York, who established the first clinic in the United States.

United States.

I allude to Dr. Henry Augustus Tatum (the father of Randolph and Lucieu Tatum), whose useful life was sacrificed to the Southern cause, dying in harness while excession in harness. while surgeon in charge of the officers while surgeon in charge of the charter haspital, named the Clopton Hospital of Franklin Street, near Third, in which so many of the belies of those strenuou days were volunteer nurses to the wounded.

AUTHENTIC. December 6, 1906.

Thanks to Mr. Umlauf.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Please extend the heartfelt thanks of the W. C. T. U.'s to Mr. Umlauf for his untiring efforts in having the bill passed for the early closing of the bard, etc. May be live long to enjoy proserily and recent in the good their well. result from it. Ho has the most grateful wishes of all. W. C. T. U.

TO YOU WHO SUFFER FROM

WASHINGTON, D. C. May 19, 1900 WASHINGTON, D. C. May 19, 1998. It is with pleasure that I speak of the benefit I received from the use of "Babek." After three years of constant treatment with the best known remedies for maliaria, I was induced to try "Babek"; by first taking a dose of calonies the effect upon the disease was most marked after using the first bottle; the second, however, brought permanent and lasting relief. Four years have passed, and I have not had a return of the symptoms. I am able to report equally as reco and I have come. I am able to report equally as go-results in the case of two members my family. THOMAS J. JONES, Ph'g. DD. S.

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